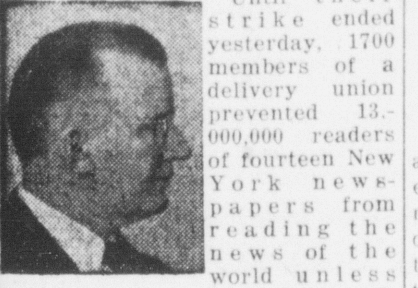


BUY MORE WAR BONDS
Buy Bonds of the Seventh War Loan and Support Those at the Front.

Inside Your Congress

Lords of The Press
—by—
SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"



Until their strike ended yesterday, 1700 members of a delivery union prevented 13,000,000 readers of fourteen New York newspapers from reading the news of the world unless they walked to the newspaper offices to buy a copy.

This union had struck thirteen times in the past two and a half years—war years. They refused to comply with the processes of law or the settlement of their strikes. This union has not only a closed shop, but is a closed union. The on of a deceased member may pin. No one else has the right to so. This is done so as to hog the jobs from other workers and compel the union members to be constantly paid overtime, with time and a half. With the right to work passing down from father to son, we see re-established the law of entail, primogeniture and other feudal trappings which we thought were gone from America forever. This union has become a new aristocracy of First Families of New York. A new House of Lords.

Years ago a railroad president said—"The public be damned." How the workers howled then—and justly.

Among these 13,000,000 readers are thousands of fathers and mothers waiting anxiously for news from the battlefronts. Unless they asked they could not get the news. The public be damned and the others and mothers of soldiers be damned." All but the readers of the communist press, the Daily Worker and P. M. whose papers were delivered.

So the sidewalks of New York are blocked with long lines of men and women trudging to the newspaper offices to buy the news

Continued on Page Two

Cpl. Charles W. Bilger Is En Route To States

WITH THE 13TH ARMORED DIVISION IN THE ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, July 18 — En route to the United States from the European continent, Cpl. Charles W. Bilger, of Route 2, Bristol, Pa., is now being processed at Camp Atlanta in northeastern France, as member of the first ETO armored division to be ordered to the Pacific.

Cpl. Bilger is a member of Co. B, 35th Arm'd Ordnance, and served in the Battle of the Ruhr Pocket and in the drive through Bavaria into Austria. He holds the ETO Ribbon, Good Conduct Ribbon, Unit Citation, and two battle stars.

The 13th, popularly known as the Black Cat Division, captured more than 20,000 German prisoners in the fighting in the Ruhr and took an additional 19,000 in Bavaria. In the closing days of the war in Europe, it captured Hitler's birthplace city of Braunau, Austria, and liberated 14,000 Allied prisoners of war.

Cpl. Bilger is the husband of Mrs. Leona E. Bilger, Route No. 2, Bristol. He will be given a furlough before the division begins its training for action in the Pacific.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Paul Beyer, Trenton, N. J., is an operative patient in Harriman Hospital.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS	
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.	
Temperature Readings	
Maximum	78 F
Minimum	69 F
Range	9 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	69
9	70
10	71
11	72
12 noon	73
1 p. m.	74
2	75
3	76
4	77
5	78
6	77
7	76
8	75
9	74
10	73
11	72
12 midnight	71
1 a. m. today	70
2	69
3	68
4	67
5	66
6	65
7	64
8	63
P. C. Relative Humidity	91
Precipitation (inches)	.76
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	10.45 a. m., 11.21 p. m.
Low water	5.30 a. m., 5.49 p. m.

DAZED POPULATIONS OF 2 MORE "JAP" COASTAL CITIES VIEW DAMAGE AS THE PRE-INVASION DRIVE ENTERS 9TH DAY

Hitachi and Sukegawa, War-Producing Centers, Are Hard Hit

DEVASTATING RAIDS

Enemy Radio Admits "Impossible" To Fight Fires During Bombing

By Harry N. Johannesen
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

Devastating preinvasion naval and aerial operations against Japan entered the ninth day today (Wednesday) with the dazed populations of two more coastal cities viewing terrific damage wrought by the thundering guns of American and British warships.

Japanese not too frightened to emerge from shelters or come down out of the mountains climbed over rubble in Hitachi and Sukegawa, war-producing centers 20 miles apart on the Mikado's queen island of Honshu.

The historic two-nation bombardment, undoubtedly clearly audible in Tokyo, marked the first time in this war that American and British battlewagons of enormous striking power lined up side by side to unloose a torrent of shells against Japan.

Tokyo radio in its customary off-hand manner played down the third shelling of homeland coastal cities as a nuisance raid that caused "only slight damage."

In the next breath, however, Tokyo broadcast a Domei dispatch warning coastal dwellers they must be prepared for further naval bombardments and to defend the homeland "without fear."

The enemy broadcast, intended only for the ears of listeners in occupied areas of Asia, admitted "it was impossible to fight fires when the bombardment was in progress."

Continued on Page Four

Mrs. Frank Di-Bare Given Gifts at Pleasing Affair

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 18 — A surprise shower was given for Mrs. Frank Di-Bare by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Union Fire Company, in the fire station, at the end of the week. Decorations were white. Streamers led from an umbrella to a large white rose in the center of the table.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Walter Tilley, Mrs. Karl Wandell, Mrs. Raymond Katzmer, Mrs. Joseph Misnik, Mrs. Lewis Weber, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Miss Cora Bucan, Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mrs. Herbert Ritter, Mrs. Florence Doerr, Mrs. Philip Doerle, Sr., Mrs. Rena Czarnecki, Mrs. George Kuey, Sr., Mrs. Philip Doerle, Jr., Mrs. George Myers, Mrs. James Lawless, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. William Drum, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mrs. Reynolds Smith, Mrs. Gyroth, Mrs. Anna Downey, Mrs. Clayton Hughes.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Describing the palace of the King of Bavaria as the most beautiful building that he had ever seen, Cpl. Walter G. Stillwagon, U. S. Army, in a letter received this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stillwagon, Doylestown, wrote that the king's bed in the palace was of hand-carved wood inlaid with 24-carat gold leaf.

Cpl. Stillwagon also wrote that he had made two visits to Berchtesgaden, Hitler's hideaway home in the mountains of southern Germany.

"The R. A. F. really did a fine job on this famous hideout. Old Adolf had it camouflaged, but the planes hit it with every thing but the kitchen stove. I collected some junk including a piece of marble that was part of the balustrade in

(Continued on Page Two)

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

SURFACE FORCE BOMBARDS JAPAN FOR ONE HOUR

Guam—A powerful Anglo-American naval task force hurled more than 2,000 tons of explosive steel into a 20-mile long network of industrial concentrations on Japan's coast early today.

The combined naval forces left two more war-producing Jap cities ravaged by fire and heaped with rubble in the greatest naval bombardment the enemy homeland has ever undergone.

For 56 minutes big battleships, cruisers and destroyers stood six miles offshore as close as 40 miles to Tokyo. The surface force moved closer to the enemy capital than any other hostile armada ever had.

TOKYO RADIO WARNS OF FURTHER ALLIED RAIDS

New York—Radio Tokyo today warned residents of Japan's coastal areas not only to expect further naval attacks from Allied fleets, but to get ready to defend their homeland "without fear." At the same time, the Jap news agency Domei called upon the government to provide "capable leadership and full information on air defense activities." It added this was necessary because "the enemy task force is liable to attack us at any chosen time and place."

19 Chemical Firms Are Fined in Federal Court

WASHINGTON, July 18—Nineteen chemical firms have been fined a total of \$142,500 after failing to contest charges of anti-trust law violations in Federal Court at Hammond, Ind. The case is one in which six acids involved are essential to many industries.

Price-fixing, control of production and the channels and methods of distribution in the sale of the acids, were charged in the indictments, the Justice Department states.

A list of fines imposed and made public includes: Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, \$5,000.

TEXAN KILLS 6 NAZIS AND WOUNDS 3 OTHERS

"Most - Decorated" Combat Soldier Proceeds To Take Five Prisoners

IS AWARDED D. S. C.

(Editor's Note: Lieut. Audie L. Murphy, of Farmersville, Tex., is the most decorated combat soldier in the United States Army. He is back home now, home in his Texas fields and fishing streams.)

(This 20-year-old boy herewith tells his own first-person story for the first time. In the following article, second in a series of six, he tells how the Distinguished Service Cross came to him and how the printed citation itself is his "only way of knowing exactly what happened.")

(Written exclusively for International News Special Service. World Copyright and all rights reserved.)

FARMERSVILLE, Tex., July 18—(INS)—"The perfect landing," military officials call the invasion of southern France. Maybe it was, strategically, but there was nothing perfect about it where I was.

After we broke through from the Anzio beachhead and chased

Continued on Page Four

Arranges A Surprise For Miss Cutchineal

TULLYTOWN, July 18—Miss Frances Cutchineal was surprised at a shower, Sunday evening, by her attendant-to-be, Miss Josephine Magro, at the home of Miss Magro. The room was decorated in pink, yellow and white with an umbrella as a center-piece. Refreshments were served. The bride-elect received many lovely gifts.

The guests present included: Miss Mary Doto, Miss Florence Doto, Miss Margaret Doto, Edgely; Mrs. Alfred Magro, Mrs. Thomas Caputa, Mrs. Fred Monachello, Mrs. Peter Cutchineal, Miss "Phil" Biancosino, Miss Josephine Biancosino, Mrs. Benjamin Zucker, Bristol; Mrs. John Cutchineal, Miss Philomena Paone, Mrs. James Scancelli, Mrs. Frank Cutchineal, Mrs. James Giliardi, Mrs. Frank Cattani, Miss Mary Magro, Mrs. James Magro, Mrs. Fred Ciccone, Miss Helen Lucisano, Mrs. Nicholas Eberle, Mrs. John Cutchineal, Miss Lucy Silvi, Miss Anna Mazzocchi and Miss Frances Pezza.

HOME FOR 30 DAYS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 18 —Pvt. Oscar Schreiber has returned to the United States after serving six months in the European Theatre of War. He is visiting his wife, the former Miss Helen Edelman, for 30 days. While quartered with other soldiers in a cellar in Germany, Pvt. Schreiber sustained burns of the face and hands, when a fire exploded when one of the men poured oil on it. The soldier had been confined in hospitals in France and England since February. At the conclusion of his furlough he will report at Camp Pickett, Va.

KNIGHT WAS TAKEN PRISONER ON 'SUB'

Some of Men Whose Hands and Feet Were Tied Later Drowned He Says

HURT BY SHRAPNEL

Ellwood P. Knight, Jr., Coxswain, who is spending a 30 days leave with his wife, Clara Hardy Knight, Beaver street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood P. Knight, Pennypack Woods, Holmesburg, has vivid memories of the war with the Japanese.

This navy man, a native of Cornwallis Heights, entered the service on June 29, 1942. He participated in the invasion of North Africa, then was sent to the Southwest Pacific where he participated in 19 major battles, the last being at Okinawa on April 28th.

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Continued on Page Four

SQUAD TO HAVE SESSION

CROYDON, July 18—The monthly meeting of Bucks Co. Rescue Squad will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the squad's headquarters, Maryland avenue.

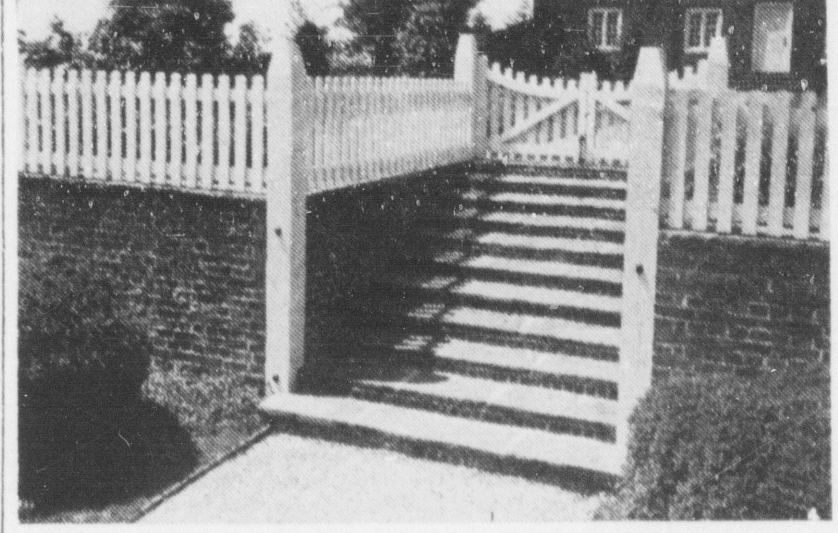
WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

KEESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss., July 18—Pvt. Andrew R. Magazzu, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Magazzu, and husband of Mrs. A. Magazzu, Croydon, Pa., has enrolled in the AAF Training Command's basic airplane and engine mechanics course at Keesler Field.

The course will extend over a 76-day period during which time he will receive instruction and actual experience in aircraft maintenance. This training will prepare him for entrance into a specialized course where ground crew students will receive additional instruction in maintenance and trouble shooting.

The training program he is following, which in addition to maintenance, includes instruction in fundamentals, electrical systems, structures, fuel and oil systems, propellers, instruments, hydraulic systems, engine operation and basic airplane inspection.

"PENNSBURY" HAS ATTRACTIVE GATES



"I would have steps at the water side and out of one court into another lay'd, also at the door"—thus William Penn wrote on May 19, 1685, to James Harrison, steward of his "plantation" at "Pennsbury" along the Delaware River in Falls Township. The steps here shown lead from the formal flower garden at the front of the manor house to the lower level at the river. Today visitors to the restored country seat of Penn delight not only in the buildings, but the well-kept grounds.

TARIFF AND IMPORTS

When President Truman recently signed the bill enlarging the scope of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program, and when the new Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes, publicly endorsed "internationalism," the stage was set for what may prove the bitter economic struggle of American History.

The Reciprocal Trade Agreements act, under the present administration, makes the State Department czar over all industries in which American producers compete with foreign producers.

Byrnes' statement puts him on the side of the State Department bureaucracy which believes that competition should be free and open, regardless of the different wage levels in the United States and other nations.

To this group, tariffs are "trade barriers," regardless of what kind of tariffs they may be. The Reciprocal Trade Agreements act is simply a device for cutting tariffs. The name "reciprocal" is a misnomer; in its effect on tariffs, it is not a mutual arrangement between the United States and some friendly foreign nation, but a slashing of American tariffs for all competing nations, friendly or otherwise.

It is free trade in thin disguise. Byrnes himself has gone perhaps farther than most of his New Deal group in supporting the principle of free trade.

To the domestic American market, free trade means that foreign producers will be allowed to dump goods on a basis of manufacturing costs plus transportation—without regard to how the lower production cost was made possible, whether by underpaid workers, slave labor or subsidies.

The State Department disposes of the undercut American manufacturer with a single word. If his higher wages make it impossible for him to compete dollar for dollar in selling price, his industry is "inefficient." The "efficient" foreign producer, whose price may reflect 20-cent-a-day labor, is to get the business.

Many Americans cannot yet understand why, if this is true, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements can have been in existence so long without wrecking domestic manufacturing.

The answer is simple. The program was put into

Continued on Page Four

REHABILITATION OF THE BLIND IS CONSIDERED

Capt. Morse, Valley Forge Hospital, Says They Do Not Want Pity

TELLS BRISTOL GROUP

EMILIE, July 18—Capt. Frederick Morse, of Valley Forge Hospital, addressed the 60 young people attending the bi-monthly rally of Bristol Group Youth Fellowship in Emilie Methodist Church last evening.

Capt. Morse, an army chaplain, gave a graphic account of his work at the hospital, particularly that dealing with rehabilitation of the blind veterans. He cited numerous cases, and told how the men are adjusting themselves to a life without sight.

In speaking of the civilian attitude toward such men Capt. Morse stressed the fact that they should not be pitied. "They do not want pity," he emphasized. He also advised against asking the returning veterans too many questions unless they show a desire to talk about

Continued on Page Four

Pvt. Leonard Volponi Is Home; Overseas 30 Months

Pvt. Leonard Volponi, who recently returned from 30 months overseas duty, is home for 30 days, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Volponi, Lincoln avenue.

Pvt. Volponi, who is attached to the 15th Air Force, entered the service August 1, 1942. He went overseas January 15, 1943, and served in Italy, India, Australia, North Africa and Tunis. He has received the Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster; European and North African ribbons with four battle stars; also the good conduct medal.

After his furlough, Pvt. Volponi will report at Sioux City, Iowa, for re-assignment within the United States.

Edward Leigh, Former Bristol Burgess, Dies

A former Bristol burgess was buried in Philadelphia this morning. The deceased is Edward L. Leigh.

Mr. Leigh, who resided in Bristol a number of years ago, served as burgess of Bristol from 1900 to 1902.

IS 11 YEARS OF AGE

CROYDON, July 18—On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seaders entertained a group of friends of their daughter Lois, who celebrated her 11th natal anniversary. Games were played and refreshments served to: Louise Lawler, Josephine and Frances Serchek, Alverda Williamson, Dolores McDonald, Gertrude Tryon, William Serchek, Timothy Coyne, Jr., Raymond Dages and Thomas Cullen. Lois received many gifts.

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Canning Class Will Be Held Here On Thursday

Home-makers of Bristol and vicinity will have opportunity tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock to attend the second in the series of canning classes sponsored by The Bristol Courier in St. James' parish house.

A free copy of the Philadelphia Electric Co.'s new canning book will be given to each person attending the session.

There will be presented at the class very practical, first-hand information on modern methods of preserving fruits and vegetables.

The class is free and open to all.

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QUESTION OF NEW JOINT H. S. MAY GO BEFORE VOTERS

Yardley, Lower Makefield and Falls Twp. Consider Project

AGAINST T A X RISE

Appropriation Increase Will Off-Set Cost of New Building

The question of the erection of a new joint high school for Yardley, Lower Makefield Township and Falls Township may be submitted to the voters in the November election. County Superintendent of Schools Charles H. Boehm revealed today.

In order to prevent local real estate tax raises in 1947 of two mills or more, the voters in each district will be asked to approve a bond issue.

The school boards of Yardley, Lower Makefield Township, and Falls Township have been studying the effects of the new school law, and have discovered that if a joint board is affected the increases in state appropriation will more than off-set the cost of a new building. The school boards of the three districts have decided that the abandonment of the present small high schools is desirable.

To prevent the raise in the tax rate was one reason for seeking a joint school board. The school boards also maintain that a much better and modern school program can be offered if the three high schools are merged into one.

For several months committees of the three school boards have been consulting with each other, with the county superintendent's staff and members of the Department of Public Instruction.

One of the important economies in the joint high schools is in the

Continued on Page Four

Truck Driver Slightly Hurt; Engine Hits Vehicle

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 18 —When the front of a truck he was driving was struck by a shifting locomotive last evening, William Weber suffered a bruised shoulder.

Weber was driving across the tracks on a spur line at the plant of Penna. Salt Mfg. Co. here, when the engine hit the front of the truck. It is stated. He is an employee of the Pa. Salt Co.

Treatment was given at the Wagner hospital, Bristol, where X-rays were taken to determine extent of the injury.

VISIT IN JAMAICA

Mrs. Frank L. Wilson, Race street, and son George, and her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Morris, Spruce street, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jenkins, of Jamaica, N. Y. Marie Wilson, Race street, is spending a week's vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jenkins, in Jamaica.

IS 75 YEARS OF AGE

Yardley Heaton, of Green Lawn Park, marked his 75th birthday anniversary yesterday. Mr. Heaton is a retired Penna. Railroad employee, he being employed by the P. R. R. for 41 years.

TONSILS OUT

Vito Manzo had his tonsils removed in Harriman Hospital yesterday.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

KEESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss., July 18—Pvt. Andrew R. Magazzu, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Magazz

The Bristol Courier

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County.
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
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Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Hazel B. Thomas, Treasurer
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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Pottsville, Crofton, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a week.
JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
"International News Service" has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1945

COME CLEAN

"No soap" is becoming something more than just another slang expression. Store shelves are beginning to show the strain of soap scarcity. Soon those who stand in line at a drug store will be uncertain whether they're going to get cigarettes or a cake of castle.

How serious the situation is likely to become is forecast by a War Food Administration order under which soap manufacturers are restricted to a flat and oil quota of 74 per cent of the average used in the corresponding quarters of 1940-41.

That base represents a normal standard of cleanliness, as it is to be presumed no one bought soap except for practical purposes. Apparently either 26 per cent of the American public is going to go soapless, or everyone will be compelled to share the suds and wash only 74 per cent as often. Or perhaps bathing will be limited to 74 per cent of the human area. Since humanity is prone to follow the line of least resistance, that will involve a lot of unscrubbed backs.

Washington probably will create an agency to deal with the problem. After all, England has its Order of the Bath. Whereupon Oscar—the Office of Soap Conservation and Rationing—will launch a high-powered publicity campaign keyed by such slogans as "Lather lightly" and "Limit yourself to one bar."

THE BIG APPETITE

If there are many more men in the Army than Pfc Chester J. Salvatori, there need be no mystery about the food shortage in the United States. Private Salvatori is known as "the little guy with the big appetite" for reasons that will take only a moment to explain.

A soldier who tips the beam at a mere 140 pounds, he eases the pangs of hunger with a breakfast consisting of 40 eggs, 20 pieces of toast, several quarts of milk, eight pieces of bacon, a quart of coffee, a big box of cereal, and with other meals of commensurate size.

There are several million women who would doubtless like to know how Private Salvatori can indulge his appetite so generously and still manage to keep his weight down to a trim 140 pounds. That would be a secret worth a fortune if the soldier could pass it on. And there are also doubtless millions of housewives who would like to know how the Army manages to provide more than three dozen eggs and eight slices of bacon for Private Salvatori's breakfast. Not to speak of the 36 pork chops that the private first class says he has eaten at a single meal and the 18-pound turkey he once polished off all by himself.

It is no secret that GI's are hearty eaters and no one would deny them all the food they crave. But if many of them come back from Europe and the Pacific with appetites of the same elephantine size that Private Salvatori sports, some brides are going to wonder whether they married a man or a regiment as they struggle to get the breakfast cooked.

Inside Your Congress

Continued from Page One

of this busy world. On a Sunday, 100,000 men and women walked to a single newspaper office to get the news. Shoe leather worn off 200,000 feet time away from family and children—all because a handful of men refused in time of war to truck papers to the news stands or to the post-office.

The strikers graciously permitted United States citizens to buy a single copy of a newspaper where it was printed. But he must not sell papers on the streets! Opposite the entrance to the "NEWS," I saw a red-headed boy who had somehow, by the exercise of American initiative, gotten hold of several copies and was offering them for sale. A big policeman put his arm around him and whispered in his ear. The little boy disappeared. Evidently the officer told him he was in danger, that this was no longer a free country where a boy could earn an honest penny doing a useful service.

I wondered about this little chap. Wondered whether, perhaps, his father had died on blood-soaked ground from the sidewalks of New York. No doubt the strikers had some right on their side. It is seldom that they do not. But didn't this little red head have some rights, too? Even if he was not the son of a member of a closed union? Wasn't he entitled to the protection of the police as he hollered "Paper?" Or did the strikers have a monopoly of rights as well as jobs?

Just what does this ancient right of a free press mean, anyhow? It is the right to print and the right to read. But, neither the right to print nor the right to read means anything unless printer and reader are brought together. That was what the little red head was trying to do. He was part of the free press the Constitution talks about—a necessary part, he and others like him. And a part of America, too, the old America of get-up-and-elbow grease and boys learning the value of a penny and a dime and a dollar on rung one of the ladder of life.

But, the red head had the wrong father. He hadn't been born into the First Families! So apparently he had no rights under our Constitution.

"HELEN COMES HOME"

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

SYNOPSIS
HELEN MILLER is an attractive young woman, 26, who has been joined by a playboy.
"AUNT WENDY," a southern plantation owner, who married JACK SOUTHERN, Helen lives in an apartment with her plant trained.
AGGIE JONES, a pianist, 30-year-old self-contented old maid, who urges Helen to get a man to mend her broken heart by dating.
PHILIP BROWNELL, foreman and manager of the war plant owned and operated by Helen's father.
AUNT MINERVA, a shrewd business woman who drives a hard bargain and hopes to match Brownell and her niece during Philip's stay in New York on vacation.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN
HELEN AND Philip moved from department to department and eventually arrived at the new addition to New York. It was practically finished, and crates of machinery were being unpacked and set up.

"This," said Philip, "is where a lot of assembly work will be done. The new gadgets we start manufacturing for the government."

"Something different from the parts you've been turning out?" Helen asked.

"Yep. I'll explain it all to you when we have more time." Philip introduced her to several of the workers. Then he said: "It's in here that Aggie will work when she comes down."

"You're really going to send for her?"

"You bet! Aggie's the sort of worker we want around."

A short time later they were back to the administration building. "I'll leave you here," Philip said, "and get back to my own domain. Don't forget Saturday night."

CHURCH LAUNCHES FUND CAMPAIGN



The Church of the Nazarene, 219 Wood street, will launch a campaign to raise funds to rehabilitate the building which was purchased last April. The Rev. J. W. Maybury states it is the desire of the local congregation to improve the building for worship purposes. It also being one of Bristol's old landmarks, the congregation desires to preserve it and make it a worthy monument to those who worshipped there and used the building in the past.

tution, which the policeman, with a 45 at his belt, was bound to protect.

The policeman, I understand, was not at fault. For many years the newspapers of our imperial city had recognized the closed shop of this closed union. And within recent years our great government at Washington had given its seal of approval, too.

So what were the policeman and the little red head to do?

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

Grant 7 Divorces In County Courts

Continued from Page One
cher, Jr., Philadelphia; Bertha McCue, Garden street, Bristol, vs. John

Courier Classified Ads cost little but accomplish much.
Read Courier Classifieds for profit.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Hitler's house and some drinking tumblers that came from the Platterhof, a big hotel at the mountain retreat," he wrote.

Retiring as president, Ray Hampton inducted the recently elected officers of the Yardley Lions Club at a meeting a few nights ago.

Officers who will serve during the ensuing year are as follows: Marshall G. Hay, president; Harold Dobbs, vice-president; John Kilgour, secretary; Ransom Fee, treasurer; Mitchell Carter and John Kahle, tall twisters, and William Glatz and John Fitzgerald, lion tamers. The directors are Ray Hampton, William Hayes, Harry Arnell, Kurt Traub and Bruce Woodhouse.

President Hay, a prominent Yardley resident and an executive of the Homasote Company, Trenton, outlined an extensive program of club activities for the coming year.

Nicholas John Goetter, Dublin, who was sentenced to one month to a year in the Bucks County Prison for stealing gasoline from a Bodminster quarry shed and other places, was granted a parole on Monday by Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

Goetter, a high school junior, had served 30 days. The Court instructed that he use his driver's license only for business purposes. His parole officer is Horace E. Gwinner.

HULMEVILLE

1st Lt. Lewis K. Brunner, Jr., who has been in Africa, has been transferred to London, England. Lewis K. Brunner, Sr., is employed temporarily in Augusta, Ga. On Sunday Miss Sarah Gill, of Philadelphia, paid a visit to relatives in Hulmeville.

Pvt. George Foerst, who recently entered the army, is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Courier Classified "Ads" can be depended upon to sell any no-longer-needed but useful article you may have around your home.

CEIL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Monroe Ave. & Broadway Ave.
WEST BRISTOL
Phone 7314 Open Evenings
Permanent Waves \$5 & \$6

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

MURPHY—At Bristol, Pa. July 16, 1945, Margaret, wife of the late John Murphy. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son, 342 Hayes St., on Thursday at 9 a. m. High Requiem Mass in St. Ann's Church, Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

LEMA—At Bristol, Pa. July 16, 1945, Catherine, wife of the late Luigi Lema. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, July 19th, at nine a. m. from her late residence, 142 Logan street. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Ann's Church, at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLACE—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

HAEFFNER FUNERAL HOME
Cornwells Heights. Every detail handled with utmost understanding and reliable knowledge. Phone Cornwells 0492.

Transportation—Wanted daily, from Conly St. & State Rd. Wis. sinning to Crofton, at 4.30 p. m. Mrs. R. Locklear, 10 Bristol 7057.

Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST—Neibauer, bus driver's hat with badge, improved, to be returned. Lost on Pond Street. Write Courier Box No. 205.

LOST—Wrist watch, serviceman's, at 815 Locust, Saturday. Has illuminated face. Reward. Return to 152 Buckley St.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Gray horse, 10 years old, saddle, collar, 120 lbs. weight, white streak under throat, white stocking front paws. Ans. to name of "Laddie," reward. Ret. to 6 Murphy ave., Bristol Ter.

Automotive

Packard "Conv. Coupe," 1941, perfect condition, low mileage, owned by wife of well known executive, radio, heater.

Packard 4 "Conv. Coupe"—Good condition, less than OPA, as is—ceiling. RAYMOND W. WRIGHT, Packard Cars, 142-148 Otter St., Bristol 2772.

Auto Trucks for Sale

FOKD 1938—1½ ton dump truck, reconditioned motor, good rubber, at less than ceiling.

CHEV. 1926—1½ ton stake body, reconditioned and good rubber, less than ceiling.

RAYMOND W. WRIGHT, Mack Trucks, 142 Otter St., Bristol 2772.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLE—"Harley Davidson," Mod. 45. Saddle bags and buddy seat. Good cond. Ph. Bristol 3245.

MOTORCYCLE—"Indian Scout," '32. Good cond. Sam. Zuchero, Emilie Road, Bristol R. D. 1.

Business Service

RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes, prompt service, Bristol 1865, Crofton, Pa. A. Magazzini.

APPLANCE REPAIRS—Radio and electric. Stop at 318 Dixon Ave., Maple Shade, or call Bristol 7153.

GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Top soil dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bristol 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125. OR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Brs. 2400 or Mor. 7400.

ROOFS AND SIDING—Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, West Bristol 4731.

RADIOS & SOUND EQUIPMENT—Washing machines and vacuum cleaners repaired. Parts & repairs for all makes. Free estimates. Expert estimate; work guaranteed. Drop us a card. Excelsior Radio & Television (Excelsior & Maryland ave., Crofton), R. D. 2, Bristol, Pa.

ROOFS PAINTED—Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Call Brs. 2093.

QUALITY FACTORY SERVICE—On Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Leonora, Norge, Stewart-Warner and Crosley refrigerators. Taras Refrigeration, ph. Trenton 41244.

KENRAY SIGNS—Signs, cards, novelty decorating. Lettering. Bristol Pike, south of Mill St. Phone 3867.

Building and Contracting

WELDING SHOP—Electric and acetylene. 93 First avenue, West Bristol. Phone 2946.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
MOVING & STORAGE—Padded van, low storage rates. Ph. 3481 or 3898. DiNunzio, 405 Dorrance St.

MOVING & HAULING—Orders for sale. Dependable service. W. D. Smith, Magnolia Gardens, R. D. 1, Phone 2182.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAINTING—Interior and exterior; floor sanding and finishing. Estimates given. R. Higgins, 3rd and River Road, Crofton.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32
HAIRDRESSER—Expt. 5 day wk. Excel. salary. Ida's Beauty Salon, 811 Mill St.

SALESWOMAN—Full time. Apply Richmond, 311 Mill St.

MAX "CAR" LEADERS—Make money. Sell line that leads in quality, variety, value. Gorgeous new 1945 Christmas Cars \$1 box. Up to 50c profit. Gift wraps, religious, humorous, others. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings Co., 147 Essex, Dept. 741, Boston, Mass.

OPERATORS WANTED

ON LADIES' SLIPS
Steady work and good pay
SOL FRIEDMAN & SONS
Canal and Dorrance Sts., Bristol, Penna.

Help Wanted—Male 33
TRUCK DRIVER—Steady work, good pay. O'Donnell Bros., 629 Bath St. Phone 814.

PLUMBER—PIPE FITTER—Good pay, opportunity for post war position. Write Box No. 13, Newportville Post Office.

PRESSMAN—For small automatic press, with Peerless feeder. Steady position. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa.

FULL-OR PART-TIME—Workers wanted immediately. Automatic increases every 3 months for one year. Free insurance after probation period; pleasant environment. Apply Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co. Inc., Bristol, Pa., or call Bristol 828.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

HELPER'S

Day-work—overtime

SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO.

State Road, 25th and

CORNWELL HEIGHTS, PA.

Phone Torresdale 7160

DEPENDABLE YOUNG MAN—Draft deferred or discharged veteran. Steady well-paid job for proper man. Auto Boys, 408-10 Mill St.

ASSEMBLY MEN—Experienced in tubular work. For aircraft. 1907-70 work. Call General Outdoor Advertising Co., 25th & Stockley Sts., Phila. Phone Radcliffe 2800, or call evenings. Bristol 2755.

GAS AND ARC WELDERS—For aircraft. 100% war work. Call General Outdoor Adv. Co., 25th and Stockley Sts., Phila. Phone Radcliffe 2800, or call evenings. Bristol 2755.

PRESSMAN—For hand-fed presses. Full or part time. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden Sts.

Help—Male and Female 34

RESTAURANT HELP—Highest wages. Steady work. Room furnished. Apply Bristol Oyster House, 415 Mill St.

MEN OR WOMEN—Of high school age. Steady work sorting bottles. Valley Bottlers' Exchange, Penn Valley Park Road, York, Pa.

ROUTE SALESMAN—Or saleslady for established general merchandise routes. Everything furnished. 3400 Locust, Philadelphia, R. D. 1, Green, 43 Holly Ave., South Langhorne, Phone Hulme 6621.

ANYONE INTERESTED—in permanent position in long established private school for pantry, kitchen or dining room work. Call Langhorne 3731. Ask for Mrs. Harris or write Courier Box No. 203.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AN AVON SALES MANAGER—Will be in Bristol, Pa. opportunity to appoint neat and ambitious women to represent our products. Write giving address and phone number to Box 222, Crofton, Pa.

LIVESTOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

POMERANIAN PUP—Female, AKC Reg. Bristol 2944.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

GOOD MILK COW—Call Cornwells 0245-J.

COW & CALF—For sale. Apply J. R. Hope, vicinity Old Rogers & Bath Rds., Bristol R. D. 1.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

HOT WATER BOILER—Fully automatic, 20 gal. tank. Brand new. \$69.95, comp. Richman's, 213 Mill St.

5 BOOTHES—& 12 tables for taproom or restaurant. Fine mahogany bedroom suite with twin beds and coil springs. Power table saw. Water pumps. Many other items. Tools and furniture of all description. Sattler, 5th Ave. & State Rd., Crofton, Ph. Brs. 2321 Open Sun.

Household Goods 59

7 FT. RUNNER—Metal beds, springs, in good cond. Apply at Main and Cedar ave. 2nd store house, Crofton.

"NESCO" ELECTRIC OVEN—With cabinet. Perf. cond. Phone 7480 after 6 p. m.

APT. GAS STOVE—1 burner stand and size oven. Phone Corn. 0283-R.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

CERAMIC SUPPLIES—Pins, ear screws, metal and plastic for ceramic metal. Shell, wood and Plexo-glass crafts. Price list on request. Phila. Badge Co., 1097 Filbert.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

CABBAGE—2 varieties, 50¢ per 100. 100¢ celery, 3 varieties, 75¢ per 100. \$5 per 1000, 5000 or more \$4 per 1000. Pitkin's Pantry Farm, Bristol, Ph. Brs. 7334.

Specials at the Stores 64

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS—All patterns, \$2.50. Richman's, 213-15 Mill St.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WE BUY OR SELL ANYTHING

Furniture bought, sold or exchanged

Sattler

5th Ave. and State Road, Crofton

Phone Bristol 2321

HIGHEST CEILING PRICES PAID—

For good used cars & trucks. We also buy late model cars & trucks. Crawford's, Bath Rd. at Midway. Phone Bristol 3158.

WANTED—KODAKS—Spot cash. Nichols Photo Service, Phone 2925.

WANTED—Spinnet or baby grand piano. Must be in good cond. Will pay cash. Phone Corn. 294.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Business Places for Rent 75

MILL ST. STORE—For rent. Penn Realty Co., Grand Theatre Building, Phone 2096.

Wanted—To Rent 81

APT.—Furnished or unfurnished, in desirable part of Bristol. Family of 4. Write Box 129, Crofton.

1 RM. APT.—or house in Bristol. Write Courier Box No. 294.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

BARGAIN—BARGAIN—BARGAIN

To the home buyers: This is the best time to buy country homes. We have a choice of country places for sale. Also some in Bristol at very reasonable prices.

See me before you buy

CHARLES LA POLLA

1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 653

337 MCKINLEY—Bungalow, 2 rms. and bath. Hot water heat, \$1800.

322 & 342 HAYES ST.—3 rms. and bath, steam heat, \$3700 each.

Other houses in the neighborhood.

L. C. SPRING

See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave.

NEWPORTVILLE—Fairview Ave., bungalow, 2 rms., hot water heat, screened porch, cement basement, elec. stove & extras, \$3300.

MILL ST. 2 apt. house, by 150 ft. CORNER LOT—Farragut Ave. and Jackson St., 7x100 ft. \$1500.

PENN. REALTY CO., 1000 Grand Theatre Bldg., Phone 2096.

EDGELEY—Two bungalows fully equipped, \$5000 & \$4400. 1 vacant.

HULMEVILLE—3 homes, \$3000 and \$5000.

BRISTOL—227 Market St., \$2500.

502 Radcliffe St., Phone 3200.

TULLYTOWN—2 apt. house, 1st fl., 5 rms. & bath; 2nd fl., 3 rms. and bath; separate entrance, concrete cellar, floor, hot water heater, oil burner; paper & paint, perf. cond., large lot, 3 car garage; can be used as one home; must be seen to be appreciated. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe St., Phone Brs. 3200.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

1ST HALF BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP IS WON BY L. HIBBS

Veteran Outfielder Gains The Suburban League "Crown"

HIS AVERAGE IS .600

Closest Competitor is Walt Hauser, R. & H. Catcher, Average .488

Leo Hibbs, veteran outfielder of the Badenhausen team, won the first half batting championship of the Bristol Suburban League with an average of .600. His closest competitor, Walt Hauser, catcher for Rohm and Haas, finished with .488.

Hibbs won the half championship by getting 4 out of 4 in the final game against Diamond. Hauser had more hits than the Badenhausen outfielder but played in more games and was at bat more.

Badenhausen, first half champs, played three hits in the first five. "Johnny" Macesic was the only Shutte-Koerting player to hit over .300 during the first half, he having an average of .310.

"Johnny" Cooney and "Eddie" Doughty, the former with Badenhausen and the latter with Rohm and Haas, were the only two unbeaten hurlers in the first half although they only participated in two games each. Of the regular hurlers, "Lenny" Wolvin, Diamond, led the pack with 5 and 1 while Paul Dean, Badenhausen, was in second place with 3 and 1. Dean won the pitching championship last season.

Averages of the leaders:	Player	Games	ab	h	avg.
Hibbs, Bad.	11	20	18	10	.600
Hauser, RH	12	41	20	9	.488
Dean, Bad.	9	19	9	4	.474
Hansen, Bad.	12	41	18	4	.433
Ludwig, Dia.	11	26	14	3	.389
Crisola, Dia.	8	18	7	3	.389
Mandio, Dia.	9	25	9	3	.360
Bowman, Bad.	12	37	13	3	.351
Caucel, RH	8	23	8	3	.348
Bachman, Dia.	11	30	10	3	.333
Caro, RH	9	25	8	3	.320
F. Ritter, RH	12	41	13	3	.317
Macesic, RH	11	29	9	3	.310
Coyne, Bad.	12	29	9	3	.310
Myers, RH	8	25	8	3	.308

PITCHING RECORDS	Player	Games	ab	h	avg.
Cooney, Bad.	2	0	1,000		
Doughty, RH	1	0	1,000		
Caro, RH	1	0	1,000		
Wolvin, Dia.	5	1	833		
Dean, Bad.	2	1	750		
Minister, Bad.	2	1	667		
Schneider, Bad.	2	1	667		
Sakolla, Dia.	2	1	667		
Piazza, RH	2	1	600		
Cervellero, RH	3	4	429		
Samuel, RH	1	6	143		
Rotundo, Dia.	0	1	900		
Stout, SK	0	1	900		
Bachman, Dia.	0	2	900		
Kennedy, SK	0	4	900		

VOLTZ TEAM TO MEET ROEBLING IX TONIGHT

The Voltz-Texaco team will meet the J. A. Roebling nine this evening in a Trenton Industrial League game on Leedom's field. Starting time is listed for 6.15 o'clock.

A victory for the gasmen will enable them to gain a full game on the second place Roebling team. The Voltz team has won 12 games and lost 10 while Roebling won 16 and lost 10. Both teams gained ground on Monday night when the league-leading American Steel nine was beaten by Eastern Aircraft.

"Mike" DeRisi is due to take his turn on the mound for Voltz with Barney Ludwig behind the plate. "Sammy" Scuzs will most likely do the hurling for Roebling.

Question of New Joint H. S. May Go Before Voters

Continued from Page One

erection of a gymnasium. Neither Falls or Yardley high schools have any, and Lower Makefield Jr. high school is located several miles from the gymnasium director of the Makefield elementary schools. The duplication of teachers who now are teaching in several fields will be avoided in a new centrally located school.

Serving on the joint committees are: Alvin Thompson, Hector Ivins, and Paul Starkey, of Falls Township; Leonard Briggs, Peter R. Smith, and James Fitzcharles, of Lower Makefield Township; and Vincent Casey, Carlton Leedom, Charles Cook, and Clayton Mills, of Yardley.

Dazed Populations of Two More Japanese Coastal Cities View Damage

Continued from Page One

"Accordingly," the broadcast continued, "the danger of the spreading fire was much greater than in the case of enemy bombings. Since there were many who never before had experienced the falling of shells, many remained in the shelters long after the enemy warships had retired, unable to shake off fear."

This element of fear Tokyo sought to dispel by pointing out that the "great majority" of Tokyo residents in bombed out districts were living in underground shelters and want to keep right on living in them rather than move to other places.

A later Tokyo broadcast reported without confirmation from Admiral Nimitz that carrier planes of the vast Anglo-American fleet roaming

home waters renewed attacks in Honshu areas at noon Wednesday.

Targets of the attacks were identified as airfields and some cities in five prefectures on central Honshu.

The possibility developed that even greater aerial might would be flung into the battle of Japan after high-ranking American and British air officers held conferences at an undisclosed advanced base in the Pacific.

British Air Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd and Lieut. Gen. Barney Giles, Deputy Commander of the U. S. Army Strategic Air Forces, attended the conferences along with chiefs of air force staffs.

The main topic of conversation, Mr. Williams reported in a dispatch from Guam, presumably was the transfer of heavy British aircraft to the Pacific War theatre.

The current assaults on Japan proper saw no let-up in raids against southern areas of the enemy homeland by land-based bombers and fighters of General MacArthur's and Admiral Nimitz's air arms.

Seventh Army Air Force planes, MacArthur disclosed in a communique, flew more than 200 sorties against airfields on Kyushu, Sunday, without encountering a single Jap fighter. Ground fire was feeble.

MacArthur's veteran airmen also continued to pound Formosa, China coastal areas and by-passed Japanese bases throughout the southwest Pacific.

The Borneo campaign ground on with tough Australian jungle fighters receiving additional air support from Allied planes now operating from the newly-conditioned Sepinggan airdrome on the eastern side of the vast island.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Robert Stanley Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Peters, has graduated from Naval Air Technical Training Center, at Norman, Okla. He attended aviation ordnance school and upon graduation became a seaman, second class.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen, Emilie, Mrs. Jane Starkey, Vine-land, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Curran and son John, Mrs. Elmer Simons and daughter Dolores, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlen. Mrs. Catherine Felski, Mrs. Wilbur Green and daughter Barbara, Trenton, N. J., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Heidrick. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malcolm are having their home improved with asbestos shingles. Miss Doris Nelson and Miss Edith Nichols have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linthicum, Manchester, Conn.

TARIFF AND IMPORTS

Continued from Page One

effect just as several nations—notably Germany and Japan—were starting large armament programs, and therefore were in the market for all materials of military value, regardless of price; and the military programs plus the war itself have kept shipping too busy since then to allow much civilian goods to be imported.

The full effects of the New Deal's free trade program cannot possibly be felt until shipping is freely available.

But the first trickles of the approaching flood of foreign goods already is in sight for all who care to note it.

An astonishingly large amount of foreign goods already is being sold on the American market—at a time when American producers are still too tied up with priorities or war contracts to be able to make the American equivalents.

Perfumes from France are on sale, and novelties and pocket appliances from England. Swiss alarm clocks are being advertised. Fabrics and dress goods from various European countries are to be seen in apparel shops.

Sugar, scarce on the home front, is being imported by proxy in the form of candies and confections, as well as rum and other liquors. Recent reports of a heavy barley crop in the British Isles were accompanied with the promise of abundant Scotch in a few months. Meanwhile American distillers are still "frozen."

Novelties of a great variety may be found from a long list of nations.

Other large imports which may be impending, but which have not yet made themselves felt, are electrical appliances from countries like Sweden, shoes from South America, glassware from Czechoslovakia and Bohemia, and possibly even coal from Europe this fall, if the American shortage materializes.

Many of the above list are directly competitive with domestic production. In every such case, the effect of the imports is to export American dollars and rob American workmen of part of their opportunity for postwar jobs.

There is plenty of cause for uneasiness about the Truman trade policies, particularly when it is remembered, first, that all our foreign competitors in industrial production are swinging back toward protection just as rapidly as we are abandoning it, and second, that the United States, engrossed in the Japanese War, is lagging far behind in the matter of reconversion.

This country has enough pent-up purchasing power, widely held in the hands of would-be consumers, to have a brief flurry of "prosperity" in the distribution and sale of a flood of foreign goods; but this will be short-lived indeed, and disastrous to American working people, investors, distributors and farmers alike, if labor and capital from other countries are to reap the harvest.

CROYDON

Mrs. Joseph Geiger, Sr., is spending several days vacation in Boston, Mass.

Pvt. Elmer Sottung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sottung, Logan avenue, is spending a five days furlough at his home. Pvt. Sottung is now stationed at Indian-town Gap.

Michael Sottung, of the U. S. Navy, spent the week-end with his family, on State Road. He has been stationed at Sampson, N. Y., where he received his "boot" training.

Mrs. Gertrude Neitig and daughter Louise, Binghamton, N. Y., are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanzel, River Road.

August Kreener is a patient in Abington Hospital. He was taken there on Monday in the ambulance of Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

2 Communities See Very Bright Future

Continued From Page One

ley area, where Marshall Coles, Vice-President of the Cole Spring Bleachery, is chairman.

A 27% increase in post-war payrolls in the post-war period, over 1940, was estimated by the industrial managers in the survey conducted by Stanley Renton, President of the Vulcanized Rubber Company. Mr. Renton's survey was based upon reports from every industrial plant in the area.

The number of women employed in the immediate post-war period will increase 35% and the number of men required will be 24% higher. The firms employing the largest number of employees in this area are the Cole Spring Bleachery and the Vulcanized Rubber Co. Both expect to increase payrolls considerably over 1940.

As more than two-third of the workers employed in this area are engaged in New Jersey firms in the greater Trenton industrial community, the expansion of employment of the Yardley-Morrisville firms will not necessarily mean more income for this section. It is clear that if there is any surplus labor after the war, it will result from cut-backs in war plants across the river and in the Bristol area and not from the plants in Morrisville and Yardley.

At present, the number of industrial employees in the Yardley-Morrisville area, according to M. R. Reiter, in charge of Research for the local C. E. D. Committee, is 839 or 418 below 1940 and nearly one-half of the estimated number that will be required for the post-war period.

Other members of the Morrisville-Yardley C. E. D. are: Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, in charge of public relations; Karl King, in

charge of agriculture; and Martin Flock, in charge of commerce.

Rehabilitation of The Blind is Considered

Continued From Page One

their experiences. He advised receiving the men just as if they had returned from a visit, thus aiding them naturally back to their former type of life.

Capt. Morse stressed the fact that the only hope for peace is Christianity. "Neither Potsdam nor Yalta alone will bring peace. The only hope for peace is the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Miss Edith Whitlock, president of the Morrisville Youth Fellowship, was in charge of the program, with Miss Doris Gentry, of Morrisville, president of the Bristol Group, presiding at the business session.

A social time followed, with Edith-Fallsington members serving as hosts and hostesses.

Knight Was Taken Prisoner On 'Sub'

Continued From Page One

how he with 24 other navy men were detailed to an "SOS" call from a destroyer, states they were blown off into the ocean by Japanese bombers. "We were picked up by a Japanese submarine." Knight states. "We were tied hands and feet, and the 'Japs' endeavored for several hours to make us talk. The 'sub' then submerged, drowning so many of our boys. Just before that I was able to get untied and jumped overboard, swimming swiftly away from the 'sub.' We were picked up eight or nine hours later by a U. S. Navy minesweeper and returned to an aircraft carrier. This carrier was struck by a 'Jap' suicide plane and badly damaged while we were on it."

Knight will return to Norfolk, Va., on Saturday. His wife will accompany him and reside at Norfolk for a time.

The young man sustained several shrapnel wounds and body burns during action.

Texan Kills 6 Nazis And Wounds 3 Others

Continued from Page One

the Krants to Rome, the Third Division was moved back to Naples for more amphibious training for the southern France invasion.

Company B, my outfit, landed near Ramatuelle, on the Riviera, at 8 a. m. August 15, 1944, with the first wave of the assault. Since I've been home I've heard a lot of people say the landings in southern France were soft. That's not true. We had plenty of trouble and the fighting was tough, at least until we had established a hold.

As my rifle platoon and I moved inland from the beach, we were halted by machine gun fire from a rocky ridge ahead of us. We dropped to the ground and crawled quickly to cover.

There was only one thing to do, and I couldn't ask any of my men to do it. I made another dash—this one for 40 yards with bullets whizzing all around me—to a ditch, and returned to the beach. There I found a machine gun squad and borrowed one of their weapons. Another trip through the ditch and another 40-yard dash, the longest 40 yards I've ever run.

I told my men I was going to crawl ahead of the platoon and see what I could do about that Kraut installation.

"I'm going, too," Pfc. Lattie Tipton, 33, of Erwin, Tenn., said.

Lattie and I had shared foxholes ever since the invasion of Sicily. He had turned down a sergeant's

rating so he could stay with me as my runner. That day he had been shot through the left ear, and was bleeding a lot. But when I ordered him back to the beach for medical treatment, he refused. I knew he wouldn't pay any attention if I told him to stay with the platoon now. I should have made him stay.

We crawled out of the ditch and inched our way 75 yards up the side of the hill. There we found another ditch, and set up the machine gun.

As we prepared to fire, the Krants let up in their shooting, and we saw a white flag waving at the top of the ridge.

"This looks funny," Lattie said. "But I'm going up and get them. Keep me covered."

He crawled out of the ditch and stood up. There was a burst of machine gun fire, and Lattie fell back in the ditch on top of me.

He was dead.

I must have gone crazy then. I don't remember much of what happened after that. I remember using a German machine pistol I picked up somewhere, maybe from the Kraut whose lower jaw had been shot to bits and every time he tried to scream a stream of blood spurted out. I wish I didn't remember that.

The citation for the Distinguished Service Cross, my only way of knowing exactly what happened, says:

"In the duel which ensued, Sergeant Murphy silenced the enemy

weapon, killed two of the crew and wounded a third. As he proceeded two Germans advanced toward him. Quickly destroying both of them, he dashed alone toward the enemy strong point, disregarding bullets which glanced off rocks around him and hand grenades which exploded

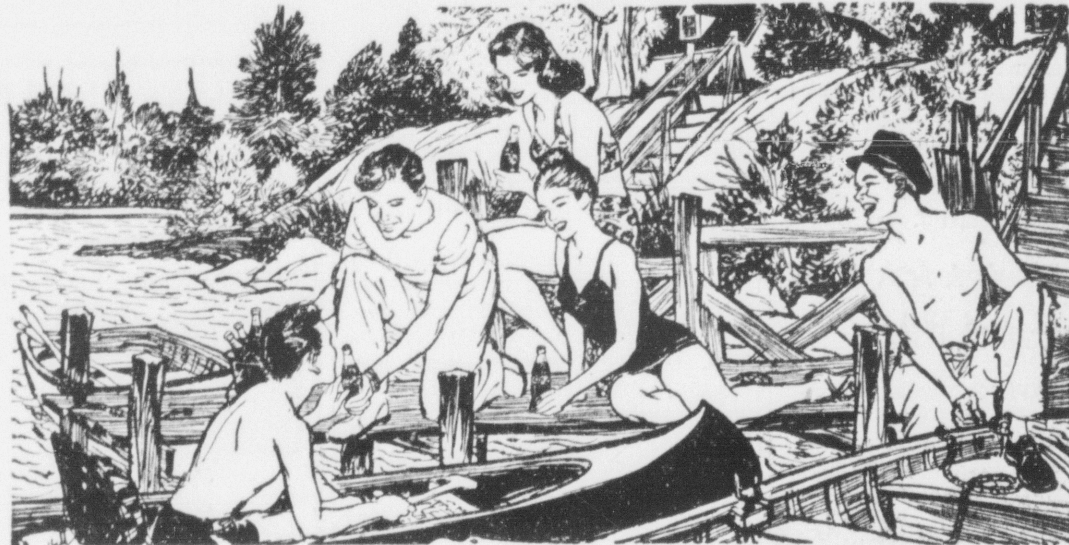
so close as 15 yards away. Closing in, he wounded two Germans with carbine fire, killed two more in a fierce, brief fire-fight, and forced the remaining five to surrender.

"His extraordinary heroism resulted in the capture of a fiercely contested enemy-held hill and the

annihilation or capture of the entire enemy garrison."

After the hill was taken, I was tired and mad and sad. I couldn't forget Lattie's 12-year-old daughter. He had read me parts of nearly every letter he had received from her.

Glad you drifted over...Have a Coke

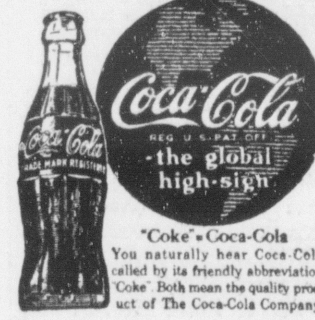


...refreshment time for the younger set

Wherever the gang gets together, the words *Have a Coke* play a big part in the fun. Whether it's served from the family refrigerator or from a bucket of ice down at the pier, Coca-Cola draws a smile from everyone. Keep a supply of Coca-Cola on hand.

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SPECIAL NOTICE to TRENTON SHOPPERS

New Store Hours

FOR

Trenton Merchants

ON AND AFTER JULY 19TH

TRENTON STORES WILL BE OPEN

EVERY THURSDAY FROM 12 NOON UNTIL 9 P. M.

AND ALL OTHER DAYS, INCLUDING

SATURDAY, FROM 9.30 A. M. TO 5.30 P. M.

This change in hours was brought about after a careful study by the Merchants and the Retail Division of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

We feel it is a better day in which to shop and were told so by many shoppers who were questioned before this new policy was adopted. Also, it shows week-end consideration for the many retail clerks.

We know that the shopping public will co-operate with this new schedule and will find the merchandise offered by the Trenton Merchants the best possible values that money can buy.

Remember, OPEN THURSDAYS 12 NOON to 9 P. M.

These Hours Do Not Include Food Stores

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